JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885

York says it will be "Hill for governor nominate Hill, and they will get the other thing whether they want it or not-

A resolution favoring the enfranchise. ment of women was defeated in the Des Moines M. E. conference, Tuesday,-46 to 44. A resolution of respect for the memory of General Grant was unanimously adopted.

When Hendricks got to Washington the other day, that side of the universe didn't tip a particle and the wheels of the government turned just the same as if nothing had happened, all of which greatly surprised the vice president.

Mr. Evaris says that the best element of the republican party is coming to the front in New York. The better element has always been at the front. It is the other element that has lagged in the rear and did the kicking. The better element never kicks.

The cranberry harvest in Juneau county will aggregate about 50,000 bushels Up to last Saturday night, 80,000 bushels had been gathered, and before this week is closed the last berry will doubtless be in. The barvest has been in progress for three weeks.

A. H. Hopkins, of Aurors, was Tuesday nominated for congress by the republicans of the Fifth Illinois district. The Boone and MoHenry county delegations refused to participate in the balloting, and have called another convention to meet at Elgin, Ootober 6th.

Captain William Jones, chief of the lifesaving crew at Racine, Wis, was drowned yesterday in the lake at that point by the capsizing of a boat. Captain Jones and crow were out practicing under the eye of the Government inspector, the lake being very rough at the

The unveiling of the monument in Harlem park, Baltimore, to the memory of the late James L. Ridgeley, secretary to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, took place Tuesday in the presence of an immense throng. The monument is of granits with an altitude of forty feet, the spex being abronze statue of Mr. Ridgeley.

At the annual meeting of the American Bankers' association, which opened Chioago yesterday, Mr. Lyman J. Gage, the president, made an address, in which, among other things, he urged the importance of suspending the further coinage of the silver dollar. Other gentlemen who spoke concurred in Mr. Gage's views in this respect, and there is apparently no division of opinion on the

For the past twenty-five years C. W. Baldwin, of Rochester, Minnesota, has been collecting stones from different sections, and he has just completed a monument made from stones gathered from all parts of the United States. The monument is about six feet high, and at the base four feet in diameter. It contains stones from nearly every county in Minnesota, from nearly every state in the Union, and from the highest peak in the Rocky mountains.

of Evanston, Ill., started on a hunting expedition early Tuesday morning, carrying a box of decoy ducks. Policeman George Doughorty, taking him for a burglar, attempted to arrest him, and he supposing the officer to be a highwayman, started to run, and was fired at by the latter. He returned the shot, and mortally wounded Dougherty, Loebbaka was arrested and taken before the magistrate, who promptly ordered his discharge Dougherty died of his wounds yesterday morning.

The Chicago News recently published the following as a correct translation from the Paris Figaro. The "well informed" french editor is reported as

"The news from the Ohio, which is one of the towns prominent of the America, are of one nature most discouraging. Under the leadorship of the General John Teoumseh Sherman, the last rebel-John headurest out snow and threatens to ingulf the country whole. The general Sherman was commandant at Georgia in the south, and more recently was ministra of the finances under the government national. He has been reinforced by the national. He has been reinforced by the general of Mirsachusetts town which is the capital of Boston, to-wit, the George Frisbyhorr, a warrior of talent and to fear. The reason of the rising is for to prevent the re-establishment of the larger, if the order hand to the re-establishment of the larger with the state of the restablishment. glavery in the south and thus also the re-duction of the fax on the sheep and the cheese, industries occupying the rank the most high in the town of the Ohio."

If the republicans of New York do not elect their candidate for governor this full it will be because they refuse to work or that they do not appreciate manly integrity and official fidelity. It may possibly be a disappointment to some of the lookers-on of the campaign in that state that General Curr, Judge Noah Davis, or some other more prominent man was not nominated. But after a very careful consideration of all the conditions surrounding the campaign, it was decided by a large majority in the very able convention that the safest man was Congressman Davenport and he was nominated. He stands for all that there is sound in politics and solid in manhood. He is no decided with first through the property of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric nominated. But after a very careful conpolitics and solid in manhood. He is no machine politician. He is not a representative of that reckless element which often times creeps into political parties and runs them for the poils there are in political patronage.

One democratic rewspaper in New win their votes, it will be because their ery for high political morality and civil Very likely the democrats will service reform is all a sham. But we believe that since the democrats of New York have shown themselves to be polit, ical schemers and that Manning and Hodden are running the custom house simply for the spoils, that the indepenent republicans will forget the differences of the past and work for the election of Davapport and Carr. Secretary of State Carr is certainly a strong man. He is above the touch of criticism,

and will give the ticket a strong hold upon the people of the Empire state. The order suspending Sterling, the new weigher of Brooklyn, shows that the administration at Washington is badly frightened over the rumpus which the lischarge of Captain Bacon made. The president, it seems, has taken the matter in his own hands, at least he liss instructed his secretary of the treasury to order the suspension of Sterling until an investigation can be had. Here we have an illustration of the president attempting to ride two borses at once ween each is going in an opposite direction. He supports Manning who serves the mam. mon of political unrighteousness, and who is the boldest political boss the New York custom house ever had, and at the same time professes to be a civil service reformer. He can't rade in this fashion very much farther, for 2 separation of horses and rider is inevitable. He must ride with the democracy and Manning and Hedden, or else forsake them and

form association of New York. He can not wink at the one and coquet with the other. He cannot be a Manning and a Vilas democrat and at the same time be practical reformer, because political reformation is not in their creed. He can't serve the people and let his secretary of the treasury run the federal offices

keep company with the civil service re-

in New York as he is now running them. But if the president means business and should demand the re-instatement of Captain Bacon and the resignation of Hedden, and shall order his secretary of the tressury to cease being a political boss and a cunning schemer, then the people will understand that his talk of reform stands for sincerity and will give him credit for his honesty and courage.

SASSY BULGARIA.

ier Prince Proposes to Fight the Tark to the Douth.

LONDON, Sept. 24 — Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has issued a circular to the powers in which he announces the union of eastern in which he aurounces the union of custom Roumelia and Bulgaria. He says he has accepted a popular election in no hostile spirit to Turkey. He recognizes the sultan's suzerainty, and holds himself responsible for the public security. He asks the powers to intervene in order that the union may be recognized as an accomplished fact. Otherwise the people are resolved to do everything that his in their power to uphold the union. Prince Alexander has also seat a respectful dispatch to the sultan of Turkey asking him to recognized.

ander has also sent a respectful dispatch to the sultan of Turkey asking him to recognize the union, and offering to pay tribute. Bulgaria is disappointed at the action of the Russians, but the people are not discouraged. Two fully equipped battalions of volunteers have crossed the Balkans, and are proceeding to the front. Prince Alexander, while inspecting a body of reserves who were about to start-for the frontier, made a brief address to the troops, concluding as follows:

ing as follows:

My braves, we have no quarrel with the
Turks, but if they dispute our action we
will fight them to the death, and be assured
that I will always be found in the thick of
the buttle. The prince's speech was received by the

William Loebbaka, a reputable citizen

Evanston, Ill., started on a hunting

William Loebbaka, a reputable citizen of siege. Prince Alexander assumes the post of commander-in-chief of the entire army, and Maj. Nicolloff will command the forces of Roumelia. Deputations have been sent to the powers to urge them to recognize the union.
The excitement at Constantinople is very

The excitomental contention is for great. It is rumored that Russia and Gurmany have notified the porte that the Roumelian affair is European and not a Turk is question and counseled the sultan to merely protest and to abstain from taking military measures for the recovery of Rou-melia. Several ironolads however, have been ordered in readiness for immediate active service. There is a rumor in cir-culation at Constantinople that cabinet culation at Contamination that calculation at contamination and colored changes are impending as a result of differences of opinion regarding the policy of the Turkish government in the present crisis. It is also runnored there that Russia has some 86 600 troops to the Turkish frontier.

The Russian ambassador asserts that Russia has reported a preficienting in the Reulation and the research of t

and a since and a series of the Roumelian movement. The commissioners for the delimitation of the frontier of Montegro have suddenly demanded the extension of the treatier at certain points. Turkish troops have had a skirmish with

the Roumellan forces on the Mantza river. The latter are tearing up the railways on the frontier and fortifying the readways.

Alexander Relies on His Guns. PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sept. 24.—Prince A lex PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Frince A tox-ander, in replying to addresses presented by his adherents expressive of their loyalty, and that he relied entirely upon the well-known and well-tried valor of the Rou-melians to sustain him. He would, however, andeavor to arrange a graceful settlement by direct negotiations with the sultan "whose right," he added, "I respect."

Bulgarlaus' Wrath at Russians. VIENNA, Sept. 24.—The resignation of overal Russian officers from the Bulgarian rmy, in accordance with orders from their covernment, has angered the Eulgarians. The officers were booted and jeered at and roundly denounced as traitors. A petition was sont to Prince Alexander asking him to expel all Russian officers.

Keeping Up the Music. LONDON, Sept. 24.—Dispatches received here state that the inhabitants of the island of Crete are in full revolt.

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SEVENTEEN LIVES CRUSHED OUT AT A POPULAR OVATION

To Christine Nilsson in Stockholm—Tor rific Crush to Bear Her Sing A Swedigh Song-Fatal Disaster at Sea-Other Storm News.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 24.—Christine Misson appeared in concert at the opera house Wednesday evening. Long before the opening of the doors the streets were crowded with people anxious to do honor to the prima donna. After the concert 30,000 people assembled in the vicinity of the Grand prima donna. After the concert 30,000 people assembled in the vicinity of the Grand
hotel, clamoring for the appearance of the
songstress. She finally appeared on the balcony and sang a Swedish song. The crowd
pressed forward, those in the rear eager to
catch overy note, and the mass of people
heamne compact. While Mone Nilsson was
yot singing shrioks areas from the crowd,
and there was a tremendous surging to the
right and loft. Those on the outskirts of
the assemblage soamed to understand what
had happened and withdrow, relieving the
pressure upon the heart of the mass.
Whom the crowd had been sufficiently
thinned out to enable all to move freely, it
was discovered that seventeen persons had
been crusical to death. een crusued to death.

DRIVEN INTO DEEP WATER.

Fatal Disastor Off New Brunswick-/ Dozen Mon Drowned.

St. Johns, N. B., Sopt. 24.—A torrible gale set in Tuesday night. At noon Wednesday the steamer Humaco, ashore on Wallace ge, near Grand Menan, was driven of ledge, near Grand Menan, was driven oil into deep water and sank, and ten or twelve men on board were drowned. The Humaco has been on the ledge since Aug. 15. She was recently sold. The men drowned were workmen who were placed on board Saturday night to flont the steamer. All were residents of St. Johns or Portland, and, with two exceptions, were married with families dependent upon them.

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The disaster is the most terrible which ever occurred here. A tug left the city Tuesday with another load of workmen but fortunately they got no nearer than Grand Monan. The tug went to the wreck and offered to take the inen off, but they said they would stay by her. An hour afterward they seem to have changed their minds, but it was too late, as the sea was running very high and the tug could not again reach the wreck.

THE BLIZZARD AT WORK.

in the Eastern States-Looking for Damage to Crops.

RUTLAND, Vt., Soph 24.—Adriving snowstorm pravailed throughout Vorment
Wednesday. At several stations on the
Rutland road the ground is covered to the
depth of several inches. The mercury was
near freezing point Wednesday night.
Much damage to unharvosted crops is ex-

Winter in the Catakills.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Heavy snow squalls and sovere gales are reported from the Catakill mountains.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Advices from Ben nington, Vr.: Ottawa, Ont.; Roundout and Kingston, N. Y.; Milford, Mass.; Weirs, N. H., and Chelsea and Chester, Vt., report fells of snow Wednesday.

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Geneseo, Illa. Sept. 24.—Frost formed hero Tuesday night without doing damage.

Honey Gale on the Atlantic Coast. Boston, Sept. 24.—All the stations along the coast report Tuesday night's gule as unusually heavy and accompanied every-where by heavy rains. Much damage was where by heavy rains. Much damage was done to telegraph wires. At noon Wednes-day the wind was blowing thirty miles an hear in Boston, and fifty miles cutside! The disasters at sea are expected to be very A Sleepy Crew and Wrecked Trains.

A Steep Crew and wrocked Trains.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Two freight trains collided on the Dayton & Michigan road, five miles north of here at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The south-bound train side-tracked at Johnston's, and the crew wont to sleap. The north-bound freight Levine on how late. After a while the loft Dayton an hour late. After awhile the sleepy crew awake, and, supposing the north-bound train had passed them, pulled out on the main track and proceeded south. While rounding a curve the two trains came together with a tramendous crash, wrecking both engines. Ten cars of freight were smashed, but no one was hurt. The roud was obstructed for several hours. Loss not estimated. Four Miners Drowned in the Pit.

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HOUTZDALE, Pa., Sept. 24.—A frightful
disaster occurred at the Waterloo heading
of the Franklin colliery Tuesday evening,
by which four miners lost their lives. In
some manner the miners tapped the old
workings, when a large body of water burst
in and completely flooded the mine, drowning the four men in spite of their desperate
efforts to escape. Up to noon Wednesday
their bodies had not been recovered. their bodies had not been recovered.

Fireman Fatally Injured. METHUEN, Mass., Sept. 24.—Los Black-burn & Co's chemical works were burned Wednesday morning, loss \$75,000; insurance \$30,000. James Koegan, a fireman, fell into

vat of vitriol and was fatally injured. Insurance Mon Conferring.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—John A. McCull, superintendent of the insurance department of New York state, presided Wednerday over the sixteenth annual session of the untional convention of state insurance officials, which is being held at the Lehnd cials, which is being held at the Leland hotel. The convention is made up of super-intendents of insurance from a number of states. The president, in his annual address, said that the reports of the several companies filed with the New York department were submitted as follows to show that a fairly accurate astimate of the entire business can be made: Total number of companies, 337; assets, \$703,469,245; habilities except capital, \$491,499,647; capital, \$63,772,860; surplus, \$143,195,335; risks in force, \$13,453,649,897. The firm and marine insurance companies of this country doing business in New York state paid \$85,214,509,87 in losses. and marine insurance companies of this country doing business in New York state paid \$58,214,509,67 in losses. At the close of 1684 twenty-nine regular life incurance companies showed 750,557 policies in force, insuring \$1,870,723,050. The resources amounted to \$491,487,719,33, and the surplus to policy-holders was reported at \$13,811,101.16. The assessment societies exhibited 591,574 certificates of membership, and the payments to members for the year are returned at \$11,159,303,91.

are returned at \$11,159,302.91. The "Elite" Got a Bid. The "Elite" Got a Bid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—It is officially announced that Sir Arthur Sullivan, the English composor, author of "Pinaforo," etc., will lead the orchestra at one porformance of the "Mikado" at the Fifth Avenue theater. The sale of tickets for that evening was stopped early in the week, and private notice sent to the clite of the arrangement. The price of seats will be \$2.50.

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ANOTHER WIN FOR THE GENESTA. Yucht Race in a Gale-Points from the

Sporting World.

New Your, Sept 21 - The Genesta nr

New York, Sept. 24.—The Genesta arrived at the Sandy Hook lightship, the terminus of her 275 mile race with the schooner Daunties: at 5:19:04 Wednesday evening. Nothing as yet has been heard of the Dauniless. The Genesta assumed the lead at the start and was never headed. A storm blew up after they rounded Brenton's reef, and the wind gradually increased until within fifty miles of Sandy Hook, when the wind blew a hurricans. During the gale of Tuesday night four of the crew were slightly injured by the swinging of the main boon.

The Dunitleis passed the lightship at The Dumiless passed the lightship at Sandy Hock at 11:20 at night, At the Groat Race Meetings.

At the Great Race Meetings.
Chicago, Sopt. 24,—The attendance of
the second day's races of the Washington
park club was about 1,000. First race, including the
louts, bust three in flye in hirness; CarraC. first, Princeten second, Superior third;
best time, 2:24. Second race, 2:25 class, inimouts, best three in five in harness; Prince
Arthur first, Robin second, Mary Soraging Arthur first, Robin Social, Mary Sociality third; best time, 2015. Third race, on-finished, mile hours, best three in fiver L v Noison, Januaries and Williams each to to Louise visited, Kr. Sopt. 24 - Free race Wednesday, mile bents; Virgin Harras frest Kana second Maison third; time, 145 first, Kenn second, Madison third; time, 1:dlist, Kenn second, Marison third; 1999. 1994.

1:44%. Second race, 1% miles; Hirarius first, Grey Cloud second, Thistle third; time, 2:13% Third race, 1% miles; Pearl Jennings first, Monogram second, Hippidale third; time, 1:57. Fourth race, % mile; Dudley Oaks first, Mona second, Lord Clifton third; time, 1:17. Fifth race, % mile; Bonnie Biao first, Mary Ann second, Pearlelle third; time, 1:63%.

mile: Bonnie Blue first, Mary Ann second, Rochelle third; time, 1:03½.

New York, Sept. 24.—The first race at Brighton Banch Wadnesday was 1 mile; Bahama first, Pilot second, Col. Chark third; time, 1:35%. Second race, % mile; Punka first, Martindale second, Winston third; time, 1:18%. Third race, 1 mile; Delibbi first, Valley Forgs second, Treasurer third; time, 1:45. Fourth race, 1 mile; Wease first, Hotschimle second, Una B. third; time, 1:45%. Fifth race, 1 mile; Barnum first, Leman second, War Eagle third; time, 1:45%. time, 1:45%. Base Ball.

Base Ball.

Chicago, Sapt. 24.—League base ball scores reported Wednesday evening were as follows: At Chicago.—Providence S, Cuicago 16; at New York -Buffalo 2, New York 17; at Detroit—Philadelphia 12, Detroit 5; at St. Louis—Boston I, St. Louis 2. American association games resulted as follows: At Philadelphia—Athletics 5, Louisvile II; at New York—Metropolitans 4, St. Louis 7; at Baltimore—Pittsburg 11, Baltimore 3.

Given Up by Their Bondsmen. Given Up by Their Hondsmen.

SPRINGUILD, Ills, Sept. 24.—Ex-President James E. Chandler and ex-Cashier John B. Cummings, of the First National bank at Bushnell, who wors hell recently in \$20,000 each to answer to the charge of embezding the funds of the bank, were given up Wednesday by their bondsmen and placed in jail here to await trial. Another Outrage Reported.

MANSPIELD, O., Sept. 24.—The multilated body of Chara Tuff, a servent employed by John Dougal, a farmer, was found in a raviae near here Wednesday. The grounds

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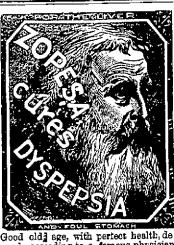
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A HINT PRESIDENTIAL

SOME REMARKS ABOUT CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM

Convention-Enton's Resignation and Clayeland's Ranky-Empire State Republican Ticket-The Devi-

crats - Davenport.

Washington City, Sept. 24.-Dorman B. Eaton, civil service commissioner, wrote a letter July 25 last to the president, in which he resigned his position. The letter and the president's reply were made public Wednes-day. Mr. Enton states that he had deday. Mr. Eaton states that he had de-termined to resign some time previous to writing his letter, as he thought he had done his part in forwarding the reform, having been engaged in the work under three presidents, but decided to re-main on the advice of friends, and until he could retire without wrong motives being ascribed to his action. He also ob-jected to going out under the fire of his on-mies. He sketches the rise and progress of the movement, and declares his absolute faith in

movoment, and declares his absolute faith in its that friumph and the president's sincerity in its behelf. Mr. Eaton concludes with the following:

It is possible that a number of congressment and politicians of the dominant party, with a considerable following of cillesseed, ors, may repeat the following of cillesseed, ors, may repeat the following of cillesseed, ors, may repeat the following of their own administration on the reform issue, Such an attempt would be far more disastrous than the Rapublican restoration for the spotis system against the advice for President Grant. Such a course, and the conflict it would precipitate, would be regardless of the good results of the civil service act or any experience in its administration.

President Claratend's letter of realy is as President Cleveland's letter of reply is as

Prosident Cleveland's letter of roply is as follows:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11, 1885.—Hon. Domain B. Earon. My Dean Siz: I am in receipt of your letter tenderlag your resignation as a member of the board of civil service commissioners. I can not refrain from expressing my sincere regret that you have determined to withdraw/from a position in the public fervice, where your intulligent performance of duty has been of inestimable value to the country.

The president then compliments Mr. Eaton on his stoadfast support of the reform, and continues as follows:

The success which thus flar attended the work of civil service reform? Is largely due to the fact that its practical friends have proceeded upon the theory that real and encouraged by victous partisanship, are persuaded that the change contemplated by the reform cities substantial improvement and benefits. A reasonable toleration for old prejudices, a graceful recognition of every aid, a sensible utilization of every instrumentality that promises assistance, and a constant effort to domonstrate the advantages of the new order of things, are the

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mentaccording to reform methods were the universal rule, and if the embarrassments and perplexities attending such an administration were fairly regarded by all those professing to be friendly to such methods, the avowed enemies of the cause would be afforded less encouragement.

I believe in civil service, reform and its application in the most practicable form attainable, among other reasons, hencuse it oness the door for the rich and the poor alike to a participation, in public place holding. And I hope the time is at hand when all our people will see the advantage of a reliance, for such an opportunity upon merit and fitness, instead of a dependence upon the caprice or selfsh interest of those who impudently stand between the people and the machingry of their; government.) In one case, a reasonable intelligence and the education which is freely furnished or forced upon the youth of our land are the credentials to office; in the other the way is found in favor secured by a participation in parisan work often unfitting a person morally, if not mentally and physically, for the reasonable bilities and duties of public employment. You will agree with me, I hinke, that the support which has been given to the present administration in its efforts to preserve and advance this reform by a party restored to power after an exclusion for many years from participation in, the places attached to the public service; confronted with a new system producing the redistribution of such places in its interest—called upon to surrender, advantaces which a perverted purisanship had taught the American people belonged to success, and perturbed with the suspicion, always raised as such an emergency, that their rights in the conduct of this reform had not been scrupulously regarded—should cenfirm our boilef, that there is, sentiment among the people better than a desire to hold office, and a participation in public upon which may safely rest, the integrity of our institutions and the strongth and prepartity of our institutions and th

DONE UP BY DAVENPORT.

Gen. Carr Takes Second Place on the New York Republican Ticket. New Kork Republican Tickot.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Soot. 24.—This is the tickot nominated boro, Weddiedday, by the Republican state convention in its second day's session: Governor, Ter Devenport; licuteinant governor, Gon. Jaseph B. Carr; secretary of state, Anson S. Wood; compricoller, James W. Wodsworth; state treasurer, Maj. Charles Ulriell; attorney general, Edward B. Thomas; state engineer, William

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The design of the closer of the delegates supporting other candidates made a grand rush to "yoto" for Davenport, and soon a motion was made and carried that the nomination be given to Davenport. There was a scone of great excitament and enthusiasm, and all the remainder of the closet was soloced without a formal ballot excent Hobbs for attitude grandral.

Before the ticket was nominated, David Healy was permitted to speak in behalf of the workingmen, and warned the conven-tion that another convention would imeet here soon, which would, if possible, conthid them for the support of the laborers. He told them that promises simply were no longer of avail. Their leader must be one

whose personal and public record would be a guaranty to the laboring classes. The chairman of the committee on resclutions said he thought workingman would be satisfied with the platform which he pro-It demands an extension of the civil serv-

ice law to all grades of public service to which it may be applicable, and declares that benerably discharged soldiers and sailors hall have preference whonever they pass an examination that shows their fitness. (This was explained to mean that the soldier should be preferred if he stood 80 in an examination where civilians stood by in an examination where civilians stood 100.) It demands an end to the coinage of silver under the Bland law and the mainten-ance of the gold standard. The imposition of duties for foreign imports not for revenue only, but for the protection of trade and labor and opposes any revision of the tariff until the effects of the revision of 1893 can be prop-erly estimated; inderses Gen. Grant's dying tatements in favor of harmony between the north and south, but demands that it be accompanied by the maintenance of the right of suffrage free and untrammeled.

nd an end to the criminal evasion of scual civil and political rights promised by the oustitution The resolutions on the labor question fa-vor a more equal distribution of the work of convicts among the various trades; the guarantee of public schools to all children is asked of the legislature, as well as means to surround women and children in factory suppley with protection; the law prohibiting the importation of contract labor is asked to be enforced, and the protection of the system of traction perpent Farntle. system of taxation begun by recent Republican legislatures. The planks on the pres-

ant administration and its policy are om-pliatic and severe, to wit: It condomns the Democracy for hyprocrisy in declaring for civil service reform before the election and then denouncing the re-form as unconstitutional after the election of and criticises the president's selection of men to fill offices in the cases of Jones, of the Indianapolis posteffice, Pillsbury, of Maine, and others, as inconsistent with the reform he claims to have at heart. It desounces the action of the administration is the Delphia matter, for its conduct of the sustoms service, and for "willingness to abandon its professed opinions upon the currency," and to compromise with those who are avowedly in favor of its debase

ment.

The various planks were vecifierously applieded as they were read and the whole was adopted with a whole and a hurral. The convention adjourned sine die at 3:30 Opinion at Washington City.

Washington City, Sapt. 24.—Now York Raprasontatives at Washington City concur in the opinion that the nomination of Congrossman-elect Ira Davanport for governor is, under existing conditions of the party, about as strong a selection as could have been made, his principal recommendation being that he has not been over prominent in the quarrels among the various factions.

THE DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

Immany to Support Hill-Golium Representation Fixed.

SARATOGA. Sent. 24.—Tammany hall has agreed to support Hill for governor. A res-clution binding the organization to vote for him as a unit was adopted unanimously at a meeting Tuesday night: At 1 "O'clock Thursday morning a number of Tammany hall delegates were parading around the hotel worling Hill badgos. This is con-struct as being very significant, and tends to strongthen the Hill boom very materi-ally.

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The Democratic state committee met
Wednesday night and fixed the New York
city representation for the committee to be selected during the convention the same as it is at present, viz: County Democracy, 4: Pammany hall, 3; Irving hall, 1. The representation in convention was fixed as follows: County Democracy, 31; Tammany nail, 34; Irving hail, 10. The representation determined upon is satisfactory to all and there consequently will be no contasts. Both County Democracy and Tammany hall delegates met and mapped out their work at the convention.

work at the convention.

A Canadian Editor Mobbed, A Canadian Editor Mobbed.

MONTHEAL, Canada, Sept. 21.—Edimand Sheppard, proprietor of The Toronto News, was found guilty of criminal libel against the Sixty-fifth French-Canadian regiment Weduesday and fined \$200. On leaving the nourt Sheppard was followed by a yelling crowd of French roughs, who butted and stoned bim. One secondrel struck him on the head with a whip. Another struck him with his fist, while the crowd rushed at him in a mass, threatening to hang him. Mr. Sheppard draw his rovolver and calmly retreated to a corner of the building, where he defied the whole French population to approach him. Finally a posse of police was called out and arrested him for carrying firearms. The greatest excitement pra-

Struck Blind at Long Range. Winnipro, Man, Sopt 24.—A Port Arthur dispatch says that an explosion of dynamite ecoursed at the magazing, situated about untile from town, Wednesday afternoon, shattering the glass in nearly every building in the town. The explosive were owned by Commes & McLonnon and Burky Bros., railway contractors, and managements for 90 00. were valual at \$20,000. The only injury to life sustained was by a waitress in the Northern hotel, who was standing at an onen window at the time and was stricken

Pommeted a Proacher. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 94.—The Rev. W. L. Claney, pastor of the Irvington Methodist Episcopal church, called Wednesday on Levi Ritter, a prominent lawyer and member of his church, and began to berate members of the congregation. He spoke ill of Mrs. Ritter, it is said, and Mr. P. Litarand him out of the barge. As R. ttor ordered him out of the house. As he went the proucher called Mr. Ritter a liar, and invited him to fight. Mr. Ritter accepted, and knocked the pastor out in our brief her lively round. brief bas lively round.

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[Domorest's Monthly.]
A noted statistician, Edward Atkinson, insists that there is an abundance of room yet in the world. The 1,400,000,000 porsons supposed to be on the globe could all find easy standing room within the limits of sons supposed to be on the globe could all find easy standing room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and by the aid of a telephone could be addressed at one time by a single speaker. In a field twenty miles square they could all be comfortably seated. Then take the land of the globe suitable for growing wheat; not more than one twentieth is under cultivation. The average crop of wheat in the United States and Canada alone would give one person in every twenty of the population of the globe a barrel of flour in each year, with enough to spore for sead. We can raise grain enough on a small part of the territory of the United States to feed the whole world. If, therefore, there is hunger anywhere, it is not the fault of God or nature, but because of the incompetency or want of management on the part of those who direct the affairs of mankind.

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POUNDING DAD'S DOLLAR AT A BANK' ERS' CONVENTION.

Only One Man Who Says a Kind Word for It-An Offer to Take \$500,-000 at 99 Cents Per Dollar -Other Proceedings

Chicago, Ser. 38: Freident Gage, after delivering this shoul address before the American Banker & Association, Weinesday, read the following resolution, which, he said, would be acted on after the discussion. Resolved, Than it is this sense of this convention that the coinage of silver dollar under the compulsory law of 1878 is datrimental to the best interests of the people and dangerous to the welfare of the government, and that the law should be immediately suspended and remain interesting a greenfelt with leading commercial nations shall give substantial assurance as to the future relation of gold and silver as money.

Col. W. L. Trenholm, of Charleston, S. C., opened the discussion by illustrating how the poor manifus injured by dopreciation, and said discission by illustrating how the poor manifus injured by dopreciation, and said discission by illustrating to the Bland and particular. Referring to the Bland and particular later than the contraction of the correct how the contraction of the correct how the discussion is additional repeal of the Bland and particular repeal of the Bland and particular repeal of the Bland and provided have to prevail, two sets of hooks would have to be kept, two greenfelds, and and and single-chally, so, in Canada. A double standards two prices would have to be kept, two greenfelds the whole, country would rise up and demand a change.

He favored the repeal of the Bland age, the calling for all silver, the menting of the river and gold as a basis, both to be worth their face value.

The Hon. Edward S. Lacey, member of congress of Charlette. Mich. followed in an

alue, The Hon. Edward S. Lacey, member of The Hon. Edward S. Lacey, member of congress of Charlotte, Mich. followed in an arbuistive paper. He thought a date should be fixed for the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars, and that the large silver cortificates should be exchanged for bills of small denomination to be used for domestic purposes. He did not look with favor upon the plan of Gong Warner of Obio.

Jamus B. Coigate, of New York, proved to be the only advocate of, Silver for the convention who had the courage to proclaim his opinions in the face of the overwhelming forwardints silver. "Silver," he saild, is the

ory against silver. "Silver," he said, "is the normal currency of the world. It is at the bottom of all transactions, and it is indis-pensable in common traffic. If you want to abelish it and substitute gold you put the cart before the hersa."

"Time," shouted an impatient enemy of

"It's no use for us," said Mr. Colyate. "This convention seems pledged for gold; at least the majority seems to be. I ask who is there in this convention who says the Bland dollar, is worth nothing, or but 80

Bland dollar is worth nothing, or but 80 cents?"

"I do," called out a voice.

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"But we do not speculate upon dishonesty

cashiers try a few the usand Bland dollars."

"But we do not speculate upon dishonesty when we advecate gold," remarked one.

"Well, well, wall," rejoined Mr. Colgate, with a stake of his head, "did you over see two degriffshing in the street and a lot of other dogs watching the preceedings from the sidewalk, wagging their fails? Is it not a fabt that the whole crowd pitches in indiscriminately?"

George S. Coo, Mr. Flannigan and Mr. Colgato of New York Fiellowichwith five-minute speeches, after which the convention without taking action on the resolution, adjourned for the day.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

What They Demand of the Union Pacific

Rallway. Onalia, Sept. 24.—The formulated demands of the Knights of Labor in regard to the trouble at Rock Springs and the Chi-nese question were received at the Union Pacific headquarters from Denver Wednesday. The knights demand that D. C. Clurk, superintendent of the Union Pacific coal department, be dismissed; that the con-tract with Beckwith, Quinn & Co, who have the contract for supplying coal, em-ploying Chinese as well as other miners, b caucaled, and that the Chinase employes of the read be summarily displayed. As to D. Of Clark, cost department superintendent, the Knights of Labor prefer several charges; against him, and among other things accuse him of conspiring with mine bosses to sell fuvorable rooms in the mines to the Chinese. General Manager the mines to the Chinese. General Manager Caltawny says these charges will be investigated. As to the demands of the Kuights of Labor, it is not likely that they will be granted. The Chinese will not be dismissed at present, and if they are in the future it will be done gradually. The impression among the railway officials is that the Kuights of Labor will not press their demands.

Prosidential Appointments WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 24.—The president has appointed Capt. Henry J. Farnsworth, of the Eighth cavalry, to be assist anti-inspector; general, with the rank of major; general. Farnsworth is a son of Addt. Genf Farnsworth, of New York.

The modelability this appoint of Wilson. The president lain, appointed William Reed to be collector of customs at Champlain, N. Y., and Bion Bradbury to be surveyor of customs at Portland, Ma. S. M. Stockslager, of Indians, has been appointed assistant commissioner of the general land officers.

No Whisky Pool This Year. No Whisky Rool This Year.

Prorta, Ills., Sept. 34.—"I shall return home this evening," said Buffalo Miller to a press representativa. "I have been able to offect no arrangement with the Peeria distillers, and a vielt to Peoria firms proved equally abortive. There will be no pool formed this year." Miller says he found Chicago distillers willing, and had great hope of making satisfactory arrangements at St. Lönis, but of course the failure at Peeria and Pokin rendered a visit to the latter city unnecessary.

Settling the Rubber Strike.

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WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 24.—President
Bannigan of the rubber works, met a committee from the Knights of Libber Wednesday relative to a settlement of the twelveweeks strike. The matter of price is settled
by Bannigan's decision to pay the samprice as the Boston rubbershoe companie. Rose Cold Bad Hay Fever.

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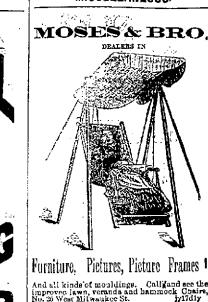
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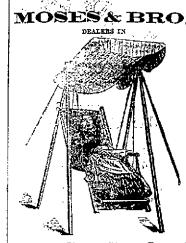
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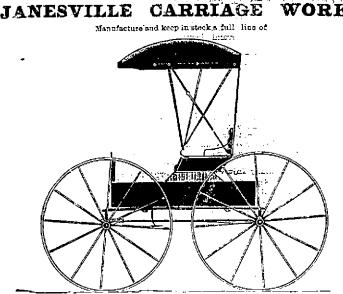
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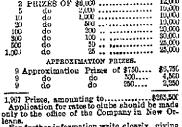
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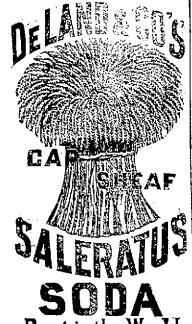
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and Hamilton Post were by all odds the
best of the season, in fact, superior to
anything in that line that we have ever
had inthis village. The programmes
each evening were different and the attendance on the last evening nearly
double what it was on the first night, and
many "second nighters" were those who
had been present the first evening, which
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many "second nighters" were those who had been present the first evening, which was certainly the nicest compliment to Mr. Smith that sould have been paid him. His recitals of "Patrick O'Rourke" "The Dude" and "Rhoumatism Movement Cure" were very clever and artistic, and showed him to be an elecutionist of no mean order. His crayon sketches are excellent and though not as rapid in execution perbaps, as Beard, he exhibits full as much talent, and no one could fail to see the exact resemblance that his pictures bore to the originals. But it is in his porsonations that Mr. Smith stands unrivalled, and his make up in the different characters is magnificent. Here he personated Elizabeth Cady Stantor, in 'Our Girls," Marie Amer in "Pretty as a Picture," Sara Bernhardt in "Article 47" Thee in "He's Such a Tease," Anna Dickinson in "Pulpit and Stags," John B. Gough in "The National Cause," and Zachriah Spicer, an goriginal conception. Those who had heard the different speakers in public pronounce his personations perfect in speech, gesception. Those who had heard the different speakers in public pronounce his personations perfect in speech, gesture, stage presence, acting and costume. To our mind the personation of "Zack Spicer" was the hit of the evening and wint made it all the more interesting was the fact that the person represented actually lived years ago in Otsego county. New York and quite a good number of our cibizens knew him personally. We take pleasure in commending G. Paul Smith to the public everywhere as werthy of their patronage and as a gentleman who presents the most pleasing and unique entertainments that can be given. Milton people hope to hear him again.

—Robert Home visited the Chicago and Milwankee expositions last week. He had a "large" time.

—Milton sent a large delegation to the county fair Wednesday and on Thursday collego classes were dismissed and everybody, from the deserted appearance of the village, went to the pumpkin show.

—S. J. Clarke, Miss M. F. Bailey and Rev. J. W. Morton and wife left this village last Thursday for Alfred Contro. N. Y. to attend the Seventh Day Baptist conference, which began its annual session Wednesday. Rev. E. M. Dunn, wife, son and daughter left for the same place.

conference, which began its annual session Wednesday. Rev. E. M. Dunn, wife, son and daughter left for the same place Monday.

-This village now has telephone counection with Madison, Milwaukee, and a large number of other cities and towns in the state. If you want to talk with anyone, almost anywhere, come to the public telephone station in the old post-office hunding, and you can do it.

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—It you are going away, buy a good true of W. W. Clarke, who sells cheap.

—F. I Mack, of Cartwright, who has been spending u few days here with his mother, who is still daugerously ill, was obliged to return home Saturday, on account of the alless of his wife. count of the illness of his wife. —Dr. Cetlin, of Lake Geneva, spent Sunday in fown as the guest of Dr. Bor-

Last Sunday Goodrich pulled the posts on the railway company's line, on the north side of the square, and at a later hour in the day the section bands put them back, and for several hours Goodneh employed himself in attempting to pull them, and the railroad hands their time in preventing him from doing so. During the fraces Goodrich was elevated bodily over one of the posts, by the sirck of his pants, by the hand; of a stallwart son of the Emparald Isle. Goodthe north side of the square, and at a stalwart son of the Emerald Isle. Good-rich's mower and team, which were engaged in cutting the grass, were ejected. There was another little scrimmage Mou-There was another little scrimmage Monday morning between Grodrich and Rachford, but up to noon of that day all was quiet. It is about time that there was a quietus put upon such "boys" play," most of our citizens think.

—Fred C. Dunn had a rolapse last work and for a few days was dancerously.

week and for a few days was dangerously ill, but at the present writing is conval-

escept.

—F. P. Stannard and family came up
from Janesville Sunday to visit friends from the east. -J. H. Arthur, of Gage Bros. & Co., spent the Sabbath here where tence post pulling is a Sunday recreation.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells and Miss
Phebe Gilbert started for the east Mon-

day morning.

The graded school opened for the fall term Monday morning with the following teachers in charge: Grammar department, Miss Lena Burdick; intermediate, Miss Marquart; primary, Miss M. Dell Burdick.

-O. T. Cole and wife, of Bolivar, New York, are in town visiting relatives. Mrs. Cole is a sister of Mesdames R. Richard-

son and A. C. Stannard.

—A. W. Cary, one of our leading merchants, left town last week unbeknown to the general public, but he returned this week bringing with him a "oetter-half" in the person of Miss Belle Nicker-half. son. The marriage ceremony took place at Elba, this state. We tender Mr. and Mrs. Cary our hearty congratulations and best wishes for a future of unalityed happiness and prosperity.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The cholera opidemic in Palormo is sta-

Sarah McLain, a girl of 15, is under ar-rest at Lanung, Mich., on a charge of borsetwaing.

Hibby the abscending Idaho postmuster, has been surrendered by the authorities of

Britisl: Columbia. Spain's apology for the insults to the German embassy at Madrid has been accepted by Prince Bismarck. The prohibitionists of Jowa have nominated James Mickelwaite, of Mills, county,

for governor of that state.

The small-pox epidomic is unabated at Montreal, and the provincial authorities have ordered a general vaccination.

Twonty-seven fourth - class postmasters were appointed Wednesday for Indiana twelve for Hilmois, six for Michigan, and two for lowe.

two for lawn, two for Minnigan, and two for lown.

Thomas J. Curran, cl. Now York, was Wednesday elected president of the laterational Believ-Makers' brotherhood, in session at New York. Negroes who were brought from Cairo to also the places of the striking coal, miners near Daquoin, liks, were notified to leave the place within five hours or suffer the consequences.

All the insurance companies doing bustness in Georgia announce that they will withdraw from that state if the "value-policy" bill, now pending in the logislature, becomes a law,

the Chicago museum "beauty" known as "No. 9," against John F. G. Clark and John McGrior for \$20,000 damages for the orhibition of a caricature of the plaintiff, the latter Wednesday took a nonsuit, Judgo Smith having ruled out all the evidence submitted in her behalf as incompotent.

mil, who threaton to mob those who have gone to work. A double detail of police is on hand in anticipation of trouble.

A Sort of Itom That Is Very Frequent. A Sort of them that be very Fraquent.
DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Addark Tuesday
ovening Catherines Shradon, a handsome
German girl, arrived from the oldscountry.
Being a stranger she asked a cub driver to
take her to suitable todgings. The villain
drove her over to a thouse of prostitution
and during the night two men assaulted
her. She made a desporate trasifiance and
facility improd out of the vindow in her inally jumped out of the window in her night elethes and field. The Sisters of Charity have taken her under their proces-

There'll Be a Run on Beer. Washington City, Sopt. 24.—One of the three large water mains which supply Georgetown and Washington with water, bursted early Wednesday morning between Georgetown and the reservoir. The main at the point where the break occurred is under ground and it will be several days before it can be repaired. Meanwhile will be a very limited supply of water and in consequence of this there will be a water famine in portions of the city located upon high ground.

St Louis.

St. Lou St Louis.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 23.
Wheat-Ensier and quiet; No. 2 cash and October, Sec; November, 35c; December, 94c; No. 2 soft, cash, 34%; October, 945; November, 95c; Docember, 07%; May, \$1.05%. Com-Firm; light business; as h and October, 44%c; year, 37%c; May, 31%c. October, 25c; November, 29c; May, 31%c. Clover-Innetive; cash and October, \$5.49; November, \$5.50; December, \$5.00 asked.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Sept. 23.

Wheat-Weak; cash, 84%; October. 53%; November, 57%; Cern-Sbady, No. 2, 48%; Oats-Stady, No. 2, 25%; Rys Birm; No. 1, 38c. Barley-Firm; No. 3, 61c.

Detroit. Detroit.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 23
Wheat—Easy: No. 1 white, United cash;
98% October: 98% November: No. 2 red,
90% cash; 9.% October: 94% November: 90% December: No. 3 red,
90% December: No. 3 red, 90%. Corn—
47c. Oat.—No. 2 white, 31c asked; No. 2,
27c cash; 29% October.

what town or city of any magnitude is free from them. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, whether in town or country, whether the jerms of the disease developed either the bilious remittent or the intermittent form, or that negative, sluggish, but not less obsticate type called dumb agus, is equally efficient, both as a preventative

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Buts far better one, if understood,
he what I have now got to say.
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Whatever the station you serve in;
And of all the medicines one bears the tead,
The good Hamanttan Nedvine.

Sunday school concert at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

—Samuel Remmerer has sold his farm to Norman Parker and will remove to Janesville. The price was \$60 per acre.

—Ike Excell, of Chicago, spent the Sabbath with his family.

bloomed according to the expectation of its owner. Mrs. Dr. Manley's was pronounced by those who saw it as one of the finest specimens. It measured 11 inches in diameter. We think the third one will open up in due season. Perhaps Bro. Dole and some others (including the writer) looked it out of countenance. We do not blams the flower.

—The C. & N. W. K. R. are putting in fine stone abutments at the road crossing

VILLE, WIS, A WONDERFUL BOOK.

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—We have made inquiry among many of the largest growers of tobacco and; they all seem to agree that the tobacco is curing out so far, the ibest for many the hard direct from the discasses arising from them, and their great-to-discasses are greatly as a second second

years. years.

Mr. Henry Case had a tramp come to his honse the other night and Dr. Belding says it is one of those who come to stay. The doctor told this story to some stay. The doctor told this story to some of Mr. Case's old batchelor neighbors and with commendable indignation they pro-posed to go down and help"put him out" but when they found out his size and age they concluded to let Mrs. Chase attend to his wants.

—There was quite a heavy frost last night which will hart what tobacco is

—Charles Bolding of the Eclipse Poultry yards' has returned from the Minnesota fair at St. Paul and Rochest er. At St. Paul he took nearly all the premiums and at Rochester half of them. We congratulate him on his good success which may be accounted for in part of his having Frank Stedwell the champion poultry historian along to talk "heolgy" to the people. Frank can do this and look just as though he was telling the

-Last Sunday Moah Jones met with a

wagon backwards hurting him so that

-Miss Jessie Rose, of Sanborn, N. Yi-

has come to make her sister, Mrs. B. H. Smith a welcome visit. —There will be a "Harvest Home"

he will probably be laid up for some

very severe accident, being thrown fro

truth.

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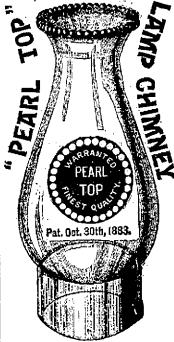
The Excell, of Chicago, spent the Sabbath with his family.

The "night blooming cerens" are having a rage in our village. There have been two "openings" within a week, and there would have been a third one had it bloomed according to the expectation of its owner. Mrs. Dr. Manley's was projectly seven to the expectation of its owner. Mrs. Dr. Manley's was projectly seven to some of the expectation of the expec

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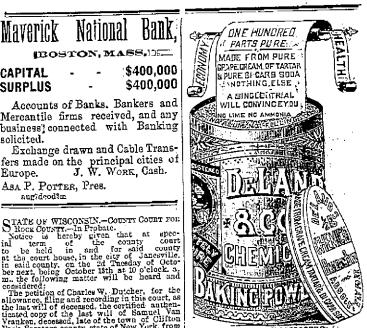
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At Newport, R. I., Wednesday, Mrs. Sarab Whitney Bolmont, was granted a liverce from Oliver Hazard Percy Bel-

THE CLEVELAND STRIKERS.

Steel Workers Go to Work-A Close Call Steel Workers Go to Work—A Close Call for a Riot.

CLEVELAND, Obio, Sept. 24.—Quito a number of the men who went to work in the Claveland relling-mill Tuesday failed to put in an appearance Wednesday morning. Soventy-live Bessemer steel workers, who had heretofore remained solid, went to work at 6 o'clock. A reller-hand shot three times into the air with a revolver just after the steel workers had gone in, and it was through the greatest exertions of the police and a few cool-headed strikers that a riot was prevented. There is an immense crowd of Pole and Bohemian strikers near the mill, who threaten to mob those who have

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-Don't forget the rag social to-morrow night. -Odd Fellows-don'tforget the Patriarchal Circle dance to-night.

-A tile culvert is being laid across High street at its intersection with Wall street. -Janesville Commandery No. 2, K. T. regular conclave this evening at Masonic

-- Carpet rags will be sold cheap at the Good Templars' social to-morrow evening All come and see the fun.

-Keys-Several bunches of keys have been left at the Gazette office. Parties nterested will call and examine. -The fire steamers will be taken out

on to-morrow evening for the purpose of filling the first ward fire cistern. -A large number of Janeaville people took advantage of the excursion rates from here to Chicago this morning.

-Sheriff Hanthorn took another trip to Madison to day, Ithis time having in charge an insane woman from Milton. -Mr. E. B. Heimstreet, treasurer of the Rock County Agricultural society, is

now prepared to pay all premiums awarded at the recent county fair. -A special meeting of the board of education has been called for to-morrow evening, for the purpose of consid-

ering some important school matters. -Those who attended the harvest pionic given by Captain Buchholz at Pope's springs yesterday atternoon and last evening had a vory pleasant time. and everything passed pleasantly.

-Professor Severance is busy most of his time as he has large classes in Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, and Waukesha. The professor is unexcelled in his art, which accounts for his success. -Prot. Severance, of Milwankee, or-

ganized his dancing academy at Apollo hall last evening. The attendance was quite large and the prospect flattering for a pleasant social season this fall and winter. -The residence of Mr. and Mrs.

George Krouse, on Bluff street, first ward, was the scene of much jollification ast evening. Some twenty friends were sion of all the property covered by theur pass very agreeably with cards and social public auction sale, the proceeds going full of happiness and prosperity. conversation. Choice refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess. -Mr. J. L. Davey received this morn-

ing by mail a box containing a sample stalk of the Jones improved cutton, raised by his brother W. M. Davey on a plantation in Crawford county, Arkansas, The sample is a great curresity to northern people and may be seen at the clothing store of Mr. R. M. Bostwick on Main There was a large attendance at the

social dancing party given by the members of Catholic cornet band at the Rifles armory last evening and the new uniform fund was largely increased by the net receipts of the social. The managers put forth every effort to pleasantly entertain their guests and with the music of Anderson's orchestra, all passed off in the most happy manner.

-John Ryan's saloon on West Milwaukee street was the scene of a disturbance last night quite John Ryan stepped in and settled the and had not Ed. Smith and fight, there might have been considerable new store lately occupied by McKey & blood letting. As it was the two young men who were rather full of liquor had just started in to settle their difficulty by the Marquis of Queensbury rules when the officers stopped them. No arrests.

-The temperance lecture at St. Patrick's church last evening by Rev. Father J. M. Cotter, of Winons, Minn., was listened to by a very large audience, including about eighty members of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society, who appeared in the full regalia of the society. The rev- ed them and the calves, when droppederend gentleman is an able and eloquent | until after the plaintiff obtained his mortexponent of the temperance cause, and his arguments; last evening were con vincing, resulting in obtaining the signatures of twenty additional names to the temperance pledge.

-The Western Lest Journal published at Cincinnati, pays Wisconsin tobacco the following well deserved compliment: "The cigar less sections generally report fair crops, the most of it in the barns, and Wisconsin has an especially fine crop, both as to quality and quantity. Some little rust is reported in the crop of that state, and to a greater extent in Obic and Pennsylvania (though in no eration. The mortgage was purely volunway common) while New York and the Connecticut Valley have barned crops surprisingly free of defects, though there was a short noreage.

-General Hazen was a little bit off in predicting frosts in this vicinity last in which it was held that a "lien, created by night. By the way, speaking of weather a chattel mortgage, would, as between the prognosticators or moteoralogists, we parties, continue so long only as is nechave in Janesville one who we believe is essary for the suitable nurture of the entitled to more than local renown. Some increase. weeks ago, at the time the signal service sent out daily bulletins, to beware of frosts, B. B. Eldredge, Esq., privately Catherine Schroth against the city of informed us that there was no danger of a frost until the full moon, which proved tion of 3% inches in a distance of 2%to be a fact. That gentleman now pre- feet on a sidewelk in a dicts, and stakes his reputation as a of 800 inhabitants, does not of itself conweather prophet, that there will be no stitute such a defect as would render the frosts in this locality within the next oity liable for personal injuries, alleged ten days or two weeks. Let's watch him,

-Mr. E. D. Rockwood, of the firm of Rockwood Bro's, is attending to his duties around town to-day in a very un comfortable condition. Bis trouble arises from an accident which befell him yesterday afternoon, as he was riding across the railroad track at Pleasant street. He was leading a horse behind the buggy, and just as they passed the last track this animal became frightened at the noise made by an engine near by. He began to jump about, and finally managed to upset the buggy. Mr. Rockwood was thrown out, striking on bis head. The fall was quite a severe one and while not sufficient to keep him in. doors, will seriously interfere with his comfort for some days to come.

-The Philadelphia Times, in speaking opinion. of the death of the late Samuel B. Waugh, says:- "Samuel B. Waugh, who died at Janesville, Wisconsin, last week, while on a visit to his sieter, had been for many years the most popular portrait painter in Philadelphia. He was 's native of Mercer county and after several years spent in the study of art abroad. principal spent in the study of art abroad. principally in Italy, where the best schools were at that time to be found, he settled in this city, where he practised his profession successually for some forty years

In this time he must have painted a pro

digious number of portraits. His work was graceful and pleasing, smooth in execution and presenting an agreeable likeness, while never offending by any marked departure from the conventional rules of portraiture. He continued painting with unabated industry until the past summer, when a partial stroke of paralysis gave warning that a prosperous and honerable career was nearly Outside his profession Mr. Waugh led a very unobstrusive life, but he enjoyed the respect of a large circle of acquaintances and his death leaves a notable vacancy in the ranks of Philadelphia artists." A COW CASE.

Cases of General Interest Decided by the Supreme

Two Boing Taken up on Appeal from

Rock County. On Monday the state supreme cour rendered several opinions that are of general interest to the public. Two of the cases were taken up on appeal from Rock, and are therefore of some local interest. The Madison Journal of yesterday, gives the following sy-

The case of Wm. Funk, appellant against Lyman Paul, respondent, is an interesting one, and comes from Rock accurate of the many ladies that have county. The facts in this suit, briefly told, are as follows: Peter Gleim gave to Paul a chattel mortgage on six cows then in Gleim's possession. That mortgage was duly filed. Four of the cows were with calf at the time, and dropped them soon after. About ten months afterward, Glenn gave a chattle mortgage of the calves to Funk, who held a note against him, given prior to the birth of street; has been a resident of the second the calves. The mortgage was also duly filed. Gleim afterwards ran away, after giving other mortgages on personal property, leaving the cows and calves and his obligations. The mortgagees took posesinto the hands of Paul, who acted as treasurer. When it came to a settlement, both Funk and Paul claimed the net pro ceeds from the sale of the calves-\$66. Paul, who held the money, declined to pay it over, claiming that it was his own under his chattle mortgage; that even that it was not necessary for a calf to fol- | ward, low a cow for nurture, more than four tives months; and that these calves, shortly from the cows, until after Funk's mort- served. gage was given, and that Funk, at the time of taking the mortgage, had no actual notice of any prior mortgage. To recover the \$66, this action was brought by Funk. The justice court decided in favor of Funk, but the circuit court rendered a verdict for Paul. Funk appealed from that judgment. In rendering the opinion of the court. Justice Cassoday holds that "where the owner of a domestio animal gives a mortgage thereon during the period of gestation, the mortgagee will, as against the mortgagor, be entitled to the offspring when born." He further says: "It is urged by plaintiff's counsel that, notwithstanding the mortgage may cover the culves as between the parties, yet as they are not described nor in any way referred to in the defendant's mortgage, the filing of it was no constructive notice to the plaintiff, and

hence that his mortgage gives him the superior right. Had the defendant, upon obtaining possession of his mortgage. taken possession of the cows, and retain. s, then he undoubtedly dould have held them as against the plaintiff. By reason of such possession, the plaintiff and the world would have been conclusively presumed to know the defendant's interest in and right to the calves. The calves were kept by Gleim in a field sep_ arated from the cows, so that a bona fide

purchaser or mortgager without notice would have been protected." Court held that Funk "took the mortgage to secure an indebtedness incurred many months before and not yet due and without any new considbetter right than the mortgagor possessed. * * * * The judgment of the circuit court is affirmed." This opinion is in conflict with an opinion rendered by the supreme court of New Hampshire,

SIDEWALK INJURIES. In the suit for personal damages, of Presscott, the court held that an inclina-

to have been caused in part by this de-DIVISION OF A CHILD'S ESTATE.

In the case of Anna Pierce agains Steven Pierce, from Rock county, the opinions of the county court and circuit court were overraled and the county court was ordered to allow the plaim of Anna Pierce, as a charge upon the estate of Harvey Pierce, deceased. The facts in this case are as ! follows: "Harvey Pierce was the infant son of Anna Pierce and died leaving an estate. The mother thereupon sought to secure from that estate compensation for supporting the child from its birth to its death. The lower courts refused to grant her application, but the supreme court holds that she is entitled to such compensation-Justice Taylor rendered a dissenting

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HAPPILY-HATED. DAVIES-RUSS.

The home of Mrs. H. Russ, Ruger avenue, third ward, was the scene of a most pleasant and happy gathering of relatives | bridge, and now have one of the best and very intimate friends last evenicing | farnished and comfortable society halls gathered to witness the marriage of her daughter, Miss Kittle A. Russ and Mr. Fred H. Davies. At eight o'clock the happy groom and bride took their position beneath a beautiful floral bell suspended from an arch of evergreens, the arch also containing the floral initials "D," and "R," and the Rev. C.B. Wilcox, paster of Court Street M. E. church, in the presence of smiling faces there congregated, read the beautiful and impresive marriage service of the Methodist church, pronouncing Mr. Fred H. Davies and Miss Kittie A. Russ husband and wife. Following this those present extended their bappiest congratulations, and for a time "all was as merrio as a marriage bell." Mr. and Mrs. Davies mometer indicated 50 degrees above zero. were then escorted to the duning room, Clear with south wind. At 1 o'dlock p.m. where the wedding feast had been prepared, to which all did ample justice, The wedding feast concluded, the pleasant party returned to their respective homes, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis to their new home which had praviously been "set to rights," at the corner of Glen and Caroline streets, second ward, where they are now "at home."

For several years past the bride has been a compositor in the Daily Gazette news room, being one of the most been employed there; always of a kind disposition, and attentive to her work, she was held in the highest esteem by bor employers, and less esteemed by all her associates in the office. The groom is a young man who is in the employ of Messra. Hanchett & Sheldon, at their hardware establishment on Main ward for many years, and possesses many excellent qualities in disposition which has gained for him many friends among the young people of this city.

All connected with the Gazatto printing company join with other friends in tickets. It is held Sept. 14th to 18th, inpresent, and the evening was made to mortgages, and in due form sold them at wishing Mr. and Mrs. Davies a long life clusive. YATES-PETERS.

At the residence of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist church, Mr. James Yates and Sarah Peters, of this city, Mre. evening united last were of holy matrimony, bonds the the \$66 was insufficient to pay up the proceeding at once to the home of the amount due him under his mortgage; groom on Locust street, fourth where a party of relaand intimate friends had assembled, the happy event was after they were dropped, were kept by merrily celebrated, and cordial congrat-Gleim in a lot by themselves, separate ulations extended, and the wedding feast

Personal.

-Mr. Charles A. Boott, editor of the Monroe Sentinel, was in the city to-day. -Miss Hattie Taylor has returned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Madison.

-Mrs. Thor. Judd started this morn-

ing for a visit to friends and relatives in New York state. -Miss May Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glass, is home from a

pleasant visit to the Capital City. -Mr. W. Scott, representing the Evans Chemical company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the city in the interests of his com-

.-Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Judd, who have been visiting for some time with relatives in this city started for their home in Philadelphia this morning.

-Miss Cora Ciemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clemens, High street, first ward, went to Madison this morning, and will take up a course of study in the state university. -The Rev. Dean Phillips and wife, of

Kankakee, Ill., are in the city, the guests of Spencer E. Phillips, of the first ward. The Rev. gentleman is a brother of Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Thomas Keyes. -Mrs. Geo. L. Harris, of Warren, Mian),

who has been spending the past three weeks in this city, visiting her mother Mrs. H. Russ, Ruger avenue, third ward, returned to her Minnesota home to-day. -Mr. W. G. Jacobs, of Neeman, who

has been clerking in the drugstore of Mr. J. W. Hicks, at Albany, Green county, for some time, died suddenly last evening. Mr. Hicks passed through this city to-day in charge of the remairs, enroute for Neensh, where the parents of be deceased reside

Fuiton.

-O. W. Coon and family start for Mun-cesots to-night for a few week's visit to Mr. Coon's daughter. Instead of, "where was Moses when the light went out?" it should be where was Wixom when the mule boiled?

Every body seemed well satisfied with the county fair last week.

J. G. Kocker and wife and Miss Kate

Raymond have gone east to visit friends. Miss Raymond, we understand, is to spend the winter in New York state. -Another store in Catilah so says ru-

mor. Jas. VanEtta has sold his form to Myron Green. Now we suppose Myron can speed himself on blooded stock of which he has some fine ones. -Report says there is to be a wed-

ding in this village soon, and that the teat the plan works successfully, but it is lucky man lives on the east side of the too slow and exacting to suit impation; mas-

Mrs. C. W Hasset starts to morrow for a visit to friends in Minnesota. -Mr. Lee is having his house repaired which will add comfort as well as beauty to the place. -Master Fred Stewart is uttending,

nonth returned home this week.

school at Albion, Wis., this winter.
—School commenced here last Monday with a fair uttendance. Misses Olark and Barlow are the teachers, and come highly reccomended.

The circus that was to be did not

materialize, some say on account of the elephant's refusing to cross the bridge; but Uncle Jimmie Clough thinks it was because they wanted their advance agent to have a square meal free, as he holds a due bill against the concern for that individual's dinner.

—Mrs. Frank Pyre has gone on a visit to friends in Missouri.
—Fred Fessenden took in that naughty

place (Oshkosh) this week. —Stowart & Brodley, the threshers complain that there is very little dry grain this year, in almost every instance thus far they say the stacks are very wet and the grain hardly fit to use,

Notice to Farmers. The undersigned will start his eider mill in the first ward, at the old stand, on Saturday Sept. 26th., under the man. agement of James Hughes who has no superior in the manufacture of eider. Bring in your apples, and get your cash. R. H. MORGAN.

Knights of Pythias.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, have completed the furnishing of the new lodge room in the Jeffris block, west and of the Mulwaukes street in the city. On Tuesday evening the first meeting was held in the new hall, at which the following officers were duly installed: C. C.-R. J.Richardson. V. C.-M. G. Jeffris.

K. of R. and S.-Wm. E. Wheeler. M. of E.-C. S. Jackman. M. of F.-B. H. Boldwin, Prelate-A. F. Bland. M. of A.-E. B. Heimstreet. 1. G .- Millard Ide. O. G.-E. D. McGowen. D. C.-A. P. Bennett. To: Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther the register was 76 degrees above zero. Olear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the regster was 60 and 71 degrees above zero. Special Notice.

All persons having bills or accounts

against the Rock County Agricultural society will please present the same before Monday, Sept. 28th, 1885. All premiums awarded will be paid by the treascrer after that date. W. T. VANKIRK, Sec J.

Chicago Exposition. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pau railway will sell excursion tickets as folows to Ohicago: Sept. 22d, 23d and 26th, good to return

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The Chicago & Northwestern R. R Co., will sell excursion tickets to the Chicago exposition and return on the following dates, fare including admission ticket \$3.80. Sept. 22d and 23d, good to return un-

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Oct. 13 and 14th, good to return until Oot. 19th. A very complete line of carriage dusters and riding saddles, at Jaz. A. Fathers

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corner of Court and Main streets.

A Novel Profession That Is Due to Woman's Devotion to Good Looks. [Chicago Herald.]

The "Doctor" is not a general practitioner. She devotes herself wholly to removing su perfluous bair from the faces of the sex to which a bearded face is a blemish, not an attraction, save when arrayed on the freak platform of a museum. When The Heral! scribe rong the bell the other day a seft and womanly voice bade him enter, and with much trapidation the reporter entered the brine. The doctors assistant was the only

occupant.
"Do we find many patrons" she said, with a pleasant laugh, achoing the reporter's first query. "Yes, indeed. You have no idea how much it burks a woman's sensitive native that the sensitive patrons is the sensitive patrons and the sensitive patrons are sensitive patrons and the sensitive patrons are sensitive patrons. ture to have a few conspicuous hairs or face. In her anxiety to got rid of them she will try all sorts of lotions and washes, none of which does any permanent good, and frequently, instead of lessoning the growth, quently, lessen of lessening the growth, makes it worse. Depilatory plasters are more generally used than any one would imagine, but they never give any relief. Since we came here we have had all the patients we could take care of,"

"What is your treatment?" asked the in-

vestigator.
"Just this little neadle," was the answer "Just this little needle," was the answer, holding up a fine cambric needle fastened in a little black rubber holder, "and an electric battery. We have to take each hair sopar atoly, inspet the needle in as far as the root and the electricity kills it forever. Generally we remove about 150 hairs at a sitting and it takes half or three-quarters of an hour."

"Does it hurt?" naturally followed her ex-"Not in the least." Then, with a

an the few stray hairs the scribe was fondly caressing, she added: "Let me show you on your mus-" "No, no; excuse mo," interrupted the victim with more hasts than politoness, as she toyed with the instrument of torture and looked longingly at the fortile field for her occupation; "I should prefer to have you de-

scribe the sonsation."
"It's just a little bit of a sting, and after the first few applications it's rather pleasant than otherwise. The cost? That depends on the growth that has to be removed. Some nulies have occasionally paid \$40 or \$70, and have been glad to have the blamish re-

moved even at that price. In a number of cases it has cost from \$20 to \$23, but generally \$5 or \$16 covers the expenses. Ladies orally \$5 or \$10 covers the expenses. Latter are intensely sensitive in regard to such a defect. Nine out of ten of them wear voils when they come and go, and two of them wouldn't sit in the same room for world; Even two friends similarly afflicted will. never discuss the subject. It is utterly ta-bood."

It is less than ten years since this system of removing an abnormal growth of hair

was discovered and given the name of ectro-lysis. Every reputable physician knows that the plan works successfully, but it is river. — Will Ely, Jr., who has been visiting adapted to it. Besides, woman has a defter relatives in this vicinity for the pust touch and a patient that makes her, as a rule, an incomparably better operator. Pulling the bair out used to be frequently resorted to by the ladies, but a few applica-tions of this heroic style of treatment showed them that it was a useless waste of onergy. The hair grow out immediately. Occasionally some one would try to Inject some sort of an acid solution into the hair sacs, but that left bad blotches and scars, and the gentler sox had just about give up in despair when electricity came to their

Cases are recorded where as many as 5,000 hairs have been removed from one wearan's face, and from 1,000 to 2,000 is by no means an unusual number. Hose Cold and Hay Fever.

Are types of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. They are attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-

nnamed condition or the inding membrane of the nostrik, tear-dacts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucas is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe apagms of sneezing, frequent attacks of hesdacle, watery and inflawed area. Ely's Grann Balm is a inflamed eyes. Ely's Gream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct diagnosis of diseases and can be depended upon 50 cents at druggists, or by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Druggists, Owe;

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Men who dislike shopping-and where is the man who does not!-should inform hemselves in regard to the meaning of "s themselves in regard to a heading of a few little things," as women interpret that vague kind of phrase. Mr. S.— wanted to move from the city to a small town near by in which there were but one or two stores. He would be in the city every day, and agreed to purchase the "few little and agreed to purchase the "few little things" his wife could not buy in the village

"You'd better put them down on a plece paper," said Mrs. S-, when about to give her first order.
"Oh no," said Mr. S-: "my memory

is good."
"Well, then," began Mrs. S.— "a speel
of 60 Coates' black thread."

"Yes," said Mr. S.—
"A yard of not too light and not too dark calico."
"Yes,"
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"A small hammer, a can of peaches of the Pusadena brand, a dozen small pearl buttons, two yards of cardinal ribbon, silk on one side and satin on the other."
"Yes," said Mr. S. thoughtfully.

"A pair of slippers for baby, a dozen lemon, a good tooth-brush, a pinn-apple, two ounces of sky-blue Garmantown yarn, an onnce phial of homosopathic nux vomic

an onnee paint of nondeepastic tult voices pellets, a —"
"Whit a second," said Mr. S., counting on his fingers and looking perplexed.
"And a bottle of vanille extract, and a yard of triple box-pleated crape lisse ruching, and three yards of small-checked nainscole and—" ook, and—"
But Mr. S— had seized bis hat and was

got hr. 5— and saized has fat and was running for the station.

What the poor man brought home was a yard of bod-bicking, three yards of black crape, a bottle of vinegar, eight yards of nankeen, a scrub-brush, a pound of green yarn, sixty spools of "coat thread," a yard of yarr black cal-(very light and a yard of very black cal ico, and a pint bottle of homospathic pills
"There, my dear," he said, triumphantly "Lucie, my dear," be said, triumphantly, throwing down his numerous packages, "I don't think you'll find a thing missing. Who says a man eab't do shopping? My memory never played me false yet."

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OATS-Old 220230c; new 20022
POTATORS-30040c per bushel.
BUTTER-Good emply,12014c.
EGGS-Fresh, 110124; per dozen
PLIOTHY SEED-\$1.4001.00 per 46 lbs.
PUBLINY-Turkeys 10011c: chickens 708c.
CLOVER BEED-\$2.00.75 per bushel.
WOOL-Runges at 20025c % off for unmer hantable. MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

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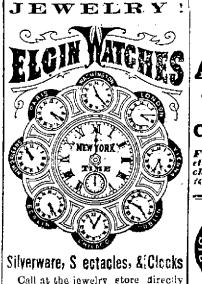
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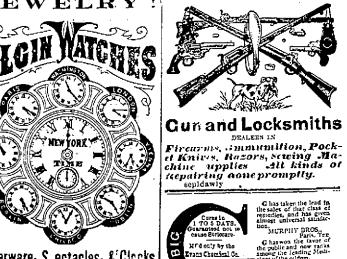
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